

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Better Day.

Harsh thoughts, blind angers, and fierce hands,
That keep this restless world at strife,
Mean passions that, like choking sands,
Perplex the stream of life.

Pride and hot envy and cold greed,
The cankers of the loftier will,
What if ye triumph, and yet bleed?
Ah, can ye not be still?

Oh, shall there be no space, no time,
No century of weal in store,
No frolic in a nobler clime,
Where men shall strive no more?

Where every motion of the heart
Shall serve the spirit's master call,
Where self shall be the unseen part,
And human kindness all?

Or shall we but by fits and gleams
Sink satisfied and cease to rave,
Find love but in the rest of dreams,
And peace but in the grave?

ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.

THE CAPTURE AT "COYOTE HOLES"

"It's great!" said the son of the mining superintendent. "But why 'Coyote Holes'? Were there coyotes here?"

"Were there?" said the son of the station agent. "Well, you should have seen the pelts. O'Shea had pasted round the barn! A regular fresco of them, twice and a half round. And the noise on winter nights! When I was a kid I used to hide my head under the covers just at the shivery sound of them. All up the bank you can see the old lairs."

The two boys sat on the low-covered veranda of the stage station, and looked out across the alfalfa field, and the stretch of wild meadow to the fawn and amethyst distance of the desert and the white road leading through it to the blue hills of afternoon.

They are as good friends as two boys could be who lived sixty miles apart in a country where no other boys ever came. Superintendent Strong, of Salt Valley Mining and Milling Company, had brought his son to learn hardihood away from his mother and her too careful care, but Si Dodge was desert-born, and looked it. He was lean, sandy of hair, burned ruddily, and had the capable blue eyes with the upright frown between them of those who look much across long spaces in the hot sun.

Fifteen years he had lived with his parents at Coyote Hole, where three times a week the Mohave stage went by, and at longer intervals the eighteen-mule teams hauling concentrates to the railroad and supplies to the mine.

Other traffic went by them—solitary prospectors, cattlemen, sheep herders with their flocks, horsemen, and adventurers into the luring distances toward Death Valley.

The Dodges kept the post-office, kept the relay horses for the stage, gave bed and meals the travelers, sold hay and grain and water, and whatever produce could be spared from the garden that lay under the bank of the wash, where long since the coyotes had hollowed out the lairs that gave the place its name.

The occasion that brought the boys together was simple enough. Mrs. Dodge had a sister coming from the East to visit the coast, and had arranged to meet her in Los Angeles. Old Si Dodge had hooked up one of his own teams to drive her there, and young Si had expressed his willingness to keep the station, provided young Victor Strong came out from Salt Valley to keep him company. The Dodges' team had disappeared south over the white Mohave road about that hour of the smoky afternoon when the ore wagon dropped Victor at the door.

Now, their supper done and the stables locked, the boys sat in front of the stage station, that looked a thousand miles south, east and west, and saw the burrowing owls come out of their holes on the banks of the wash to begin the business of the desert night. Nothing stirred on the horizon.

So far as they knew, there were no other souls nearer than Salt Wells, at sixty miles, or Mohave, at one hundred and twenty-five.

Si got up and swung to the shutters made of two-inch oak, barred and studded with iron nails. All the front of the house was of adobe, the walls two feet thick or more; but the back of the house, a later

addition in a more peaceful time, was of thin lumber, battened up from without.

The boys went in and lighted the lamps, feeling a touch of loneliness, but it was all gone when the sun came up in the morning over its thousand miles of sand. The Mohave stage went by a little after sunrise. A team came up from the south, watered at Coyote Holes, and creaked away into the blue shadows of the north. Before them was the long desert day, without a hint of labor or adventure.

In mid-morning the boys locked up the house, climbing the sandy bank at the back, crossed a mile of open mesa, and came to the foot of a tall monument of granite, sheer and straight on the side toward the desert, but backed up toward the hill with smaller boulders, among which it was possible to climb by the exercise of some skill to the very top. It was called Vasquez's Rock, because of some connection with the adventures of the Mexican bandit by that name.

Here Salt Wells Valley and the desert stretched away before them like a map. The road that ran past the stage station branched out in the valley, one fork leading to the mine and another north toward Owen's Lake.

Much farther out was another road, known as the Salt Valley cut-off, forming the third side of triangle and connecting the other two.

The boys lay flat on Vasquez's Rock and spoke softly for a little—for the spell of the bandit's name was on them—recalling certain fierce exploits of his as they had heard them in the floating talk of the station and the camp.

"Would you be frightened in a hold-up?" asked Victor.

"Taint anything to be scared of," asserted Si. "You just hold up your hands and hand out your wad when he tells you."

"Wouldn't you try to fight for it?"

"What's the good when the other fellow's got the drop on you?" inquired Si.

While they lay and looked idly, a moving speck on the upper road resolved itself into a solitary horseman. Even at that distance, by the tilted sombrero and certain indolent movements as he rode, they guessed him to be of that mongrel desert breed known as "greaser," a man with all the idle and vicious habits of the Indian and Mexican, with no particular claim to be classed as either.

It was not until the man came to a dike of black rock that flowed down from some old cone across the level sands that he halted. Here he dismounted, and led his horse cautiously among the fumbled fragments to a shady hollow, quite hidden from the road, although plain enough to the boys on Vasquez's Rock.

They saw the man crawling about in the broken lava, and the detective instinct latent in all boys kept them from watching intently until he had turned into the road again, mounted, and struck out at a jogging trot toward Coyote Holes.

"We must go back," said Si, slipping backward from the look-out. "We'll just get there by noon, and the man will want his dinner. But it beats me what he's up to, sashying round there in the rock."

The man jogged into Coyote Holes a little after noon. He was, as they had supposed, a greaser, well mounted and with a prosperous appearance. He asked for a dinner and paid for it; asked some casual questions as to the time of passing of the stage, and incidentally as to the time when old Si might be expected home; mounted at last, and jogged off on the Mohave road; and any interest the boys may have had in his behavior disappeared with him in the haze of the desert noon.

The days passed pleasantly enough, the Mohave stage came and went at its appointed intervals. Weather-beaten prospectors drifted in and out. The boys hunted up the wash for chuck-wallas one day and down on another for wild cats.

Victor took turns at the cooking, and Si made up the mail of three letters, a newspaper and a sack of ore samples, and it came round to the end of the month, when Ike

Mallory would be coming up from Mohave with supplies for the mine.

Victor was expecting a package of books by the team that day, so he was out watching with a field-glass for Ike long before he could expect him to put in an appearance; and before he even saw the moving cloud of dust which marked the progress of the eighteen-mule team, he saw two black specks come out of the horizon at a pretty rapid pace. As they neared, he called out to Si with some excitement, although he could hardly explain the cause of it, that one of them was the same greaser whose manœuvres had attracted their attention the day they sat on the top of Vasquez's Rock.

That the man who had gone to Mohave a fortnight since should return sooner or later was in itself no extraordinary circumstance, but somehow to the boys it had an unusual aspect. The greaser's companion was a man of the ordinary prospector type, sunburned and red-shirted, and of a somewhat sullen air.

Each man carried a roll of blankets on the saddle behind him. They stopped to water at the station, and to the customary questions of the road, as to whence they had come and where they went, answered "Red Rock," and "Up Pannimant way." But to Si their horses looked too fresh to have come so far, and their baggage too light for so distant a goal.

Ike pulled in his team late in the afternoon, and early the next morning hooked up leisurely and departed; and the boys feeling a little lonely when the genial fellow had gone, climbed out across the hill and up to the top of Vasquez's Rock to watch him out of sight.

It was a very warm, clear day, and a tender haze brooded on the distant horizon. The road stretched out indefinitely across the pale, lineless valley. The boys had brought the field-glass, and by turns watched the thin smoke curl up from Ike Mallory's pipe as the teamster sat drooping on the high seat and the eighteen-mule team crawled toward Salt Wells. Then Si began to sweep the horizon and the converging forks of the road, and narrowed the arc of his vision till it rested at last on the black rocks. Suddenly he gave a start and an exclamation. Then he handed the glass to Victor.

"What do you see," he said, "in the third of the open hollows from the road?"

"Cattle," said Victor. "No, horses! Jiminy!" he exclaimed. "One of them is the bald-faced sorrel that miner fellow rode who went by here with the greaser."

By common instinct the boys turned their gaze toward the edge of the black rock where it bordered on the road, but saw nothing there.

The mule team jogged slowly on. Now it came to the curve, where the road swung out beyond the point of lava, now it turned again where it wound between two heaps. Victor still held the glass. He drew in his breath with a low whistle. Si caught the glass from his hand and turned it on the road. Out of the black rock had moved two figures, very plain in the white, staring sun. Even at that distance and without the glass they could see by the glints on pistol barrels that both of them were armed.

All that followed was as plain as pantomime in a theatre. What seemed strange to the boys was that it proceeded without sound. The black figure on the wagon-bond threw up its hands. One black figure in the road maintained a steady attitude of taking aim; the other, mounting the wagon, rummaged hastily through all the goods. It seemed at last that he found what he sought, and reached the ground. Then they saw Ike Mallory take up the lines again and the jogging train moved on.

To Si, well versed in the stories of the desert road, the significance of the hold-up was plain enough. To Victor there was something about it that wanted explaining.

"What do you suppose they were after?" he asked in dazed wonder, speaking almost in a whisper, as if the men might overhear.

"Money," said Si. "Sakes alive! What do you suppose a hold-up's for, anyway?"

"Why, Ike had no money, at least not to amount to anything."

"He must have had," insisted Si. "Keep your eyes on those fellows."

The boys saw the two highway-men sink through the black rock, and appear at the sides of their horses again. After a long interval they saw them lead out the horses cautiously, all the movements plain as those of puppets in a showman's box, saw them turn into the road, follow the track of the mule team on the Salt Wells road till they came to the cut-off, turn into that, and finally disappear northward toward Lake Owens.

Victor had hardly spoken at all, wrinkling his forehead over the puzzle of what it was the highway-men looked for and found in the teamster's packs. The men at the mines were not paid in coin, but in checks, which they cashed at the nearest town. But half-way across the mesa he struck his hand upon his thigh.

"I know what those fellows were after!" he said. Dad wanted to pay the Schafer brothers for their two claims that joined the Salt Valley property. They would not take a check, and my father promised them the coin. Mallory must have been bringing it out."

"How much was it?" asked Si, with interest.

"About seven thousand dollars, I think. Now I wonder dad or the company will have to stand the loss?"

The boys speculated over the question during the day, and rehearsed all the circumstances of the hold-up a good many times.

"There is one thing," said Si. "We can both swear to the men."

"And the horses, too," said Victor.

"I only hope we shall have a chance too."

Somehow the circumstance had cast a shadow on their easy way to life. They grew nervous toward evening, and Si put up the shutters to the deep adobe windows with unusual care. It was the edge of dusk and the boys had come from the stable, from bedding the horses for the night, when they heard the sound of shod hoofs on the road, and were, as Si expressed it, "struck all of the heap" to see the greaser and the miner come riding down the wash toward Coyote Holes. Evidently their start in the other direction had been with a view to leaving a false trail, and now they were bound for Mohave and the railroad.

The two men dismounted and asked civilly enough for feed for their horses and meals for themselves. The boys could only comply. Si, who was an excellent cook, was busiest in the kitchen, and Victor went about on various errands between that and the dining-room and the veranda, where the bandits sat comfortably smoking their cigarettes. The two boys were tingling with excitement and almost afraid to speak to each other. It seems as if their knowledge of the hold-up must have cried out from their faces. But the men gave them no heed.

"I suppose they've got the money on them now," whispered Victor, dishing up beans, to Si, who was frying the meat.

"Like as not," answered Si. "I wish we could do something about it."

"Can't we?" asked Victor. There was nothing strange or hostile in the appearance of the two highway men as they sat at the table, except that they wore their six-shooters conspicuously, a custom rather fallen into disuse in that district. The greaser was of slight build, and the miner had a slack mouth under a thin red mustache and a foolish swagger in his walk. Both boys felt in their breasts the conscious superiority of type.

To Victor it was intolerable that they should sit there so secure in their insolence.

"But," said Si, "even if we got the drop on them, we couldn't keep it up all night. If we had them in the other room, now!"

The two men, having finished their supper, turned to Si, demanding a drink.

"We don't sell liquors," said Si. "There hasn't been a bar here for seven years."

"Doesn't the old man keep any-

thing on hand?" demanded the greaser.

"Well, I supposed so," drawled Si, "but I'm not allowed to touch it."

The man who was dressed as a miner broke in with a hasty, bullying air:

"Well, you're going to touch it to-night, and that right quick! If there's any stuff in the house you trot it out, or we will make it lively for you." He began to play with his pistol butt as he spoke.

The greaser made a covert motion of dissuasion, which the other refused to see.

Si spoke after a moment's hesitation, as if unwillingly. "It is in the other room, behind the counter. If you fellows have got to have it, you can help yourselves. I'm not going back on what dad says."

The two men got up leisurely and strolled into the low adobe room, which was post-office, stage office and living-room for the family. The door from it swung into the dining-room. It was like the shutters of the windows, of thick oak planks, studded and barred.

As the two men disappeared behind the counter, which had once been a bar, Si swung the door quickly shut and slid the bolt. The noise roused the men. One of them turned back with an oath, and struck the door heavily with his hand. There was another door opening on the veranda and two windows, but these had been shut and barred earlier in the evening.

As soon as he had closed the door behind them, Si had reached for his father's gun, which hung on the kitchen wall.

"Now," he said, "we are in for it! We've got them, and we have to keep them. If they get out of there to-night they'll kill us sure!"

Victor was shaking with excitement.

"What will you do?" he said.

"Nothing," said Si. "There'll be something done in the other room pretty soon, though."

The "something" began immediately in a fusillade of pistol-shots that pierced the door, but did no particular damage. The boys kept well out of range. They heard the American cursing and the greaser calling out to them in a conciliatory way, but judged it wisest to make no reply. Then they heard the two men fumbling about the room, studying the exits, and finally a crash, as if some heavy object had been hurled against the door.

At that Si called out peremptorily that he was armed, and that if they put so much as a hand through the doorway he would shoot. The men seemed to hold a consultation after that, followed by an interval of quiet. Time seemed to stretch itself out interminably to the boys, until it began to be penetrated by queer scratching noises, that crept slowly up the wall.

Si, first to understand it, dashed out of the house and round behind the kitchen. The house was built on a side-hill, and the roof of the lean-to kitchen was very near the ground.

When the men, who had tried to climb up the wide adobe chimney, heard the sound of his feet on the roof they were quiet.

Si laid the muzzle of his gun across the opening and called to Victor directions for bringing up material to block the chimney. An old comforter lay in the hammock. This was laid across and allowed to sag. Tossing into it some loose adobe brick until the aperture was closed, they finished off with boards, and a pile of bricks on that.

Freshened and emboldened by this sally, the boys stirred up the kitchen fire and made coffee. While they were at this the sound loud quarreling arose from the barred room. Then they heard some one singing. "Thank goodness!" said Si. "They are at the whisky."

The sound of drunkenness went on for some time, and gradually subsided. After that began another and singular noise, insistent and regular. "Maybe they've found a saw," suggested Victor, "and are sawing their way out."

"There's no saw in there," said Si. He crept round in front under the window, and Victor followed

him. Si put his ear to the crack of the shutter and then he laughed.

"Snoring," he said.

After that, the rest of the long night, the boys sat on the veranda between the windows, with their backs against the adobe wall. When it grew chill, about the first hour of the morning, Si brought out a blanket, but they had neither of them had any inclination to sleep. Now and then they heard the men rouse from their drunken slumbers and fall off into noisy sleep again.

The boys watched the great white desert stars go by, heard a lone coyote howl to usher in the dawn, and at last, when the wide eastern horizon grew rosy, heard the Mohave stage come rumbling up the road.

There were four men on the stage that morning besides the driver, and it was easy enough, when Si had explained the situation, to order out the two bandits, with their pistol belts laid aside and their hands up. A search of them revealed two equal packages of notes and coins carried on the person of each.

It wanted but the sworn evidence of the boys, which they were willing to journey up to the county-seat to give, and the two men must pay the penalty of their crime.

The two bandits, with their hands tied behind their backs and two men guarding them with their own guns, departed in the stage. The two boys, left alone again, watched it down the road, looked out across the sand with the long distance between them and Mohave, then looked at each other. "Si," said Victor, "were you scared last night?"

"No," said Si, and his voice shook a little, as with a chill, "I don't know that I was, but I am now."

"So am I," said Victor, "and I'm mighty glad your folks are coming home to-morrow."—*Youth's Companion.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 1829 W. Ontario Street.

During July and August services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor
Sunday service at 7.30 P. M.

Bible Class meets at 8 o'clock

Above services discontinued after June 24th, until September 9th.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P. M.

READING, PA., PICNIC.

Reading deaf-mutes will hold their picnic, Saturday, July 21st, at Black Bear. Take Birdsboro trolleys at 9th and Penn Streets, which pass the park. All strangers welcome.

Respectfully,
DAVID L. TOBIAS.

SUMMER SHORE BOOK.

The New Jersey Central has just issued an interesting booklet on the New Jersey Coast resorts. It is replete with information desired by the vacationist. The book contains 64 pages of reading matter and has about 75 illustrations, together with maps of the various routes to the shore. New Jersey, always popular as a vacation resort has become doubly popular since the New Jersey Central has put in operation its fast Sea Shore trains in addition to the famous Sandy Hook Route.

If you are interested in a vacation, be sure you have the New Jersey Central's "Sea Side Resorts in New Jersey." It will be sent to any address upon receipt of 4 cents in stamps by C. M. BURT, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, 143 Liberty St., N. Y.

BUFFALO.

Two accidents have befallen deaf persons within a short time of each other, here. On Wednesday, June 13th, Mrs. George J. Klein was knocked down by a horse and narrowly escaped being run over. She sustained slight injuries, which have since confined her to her bed. Fortunately, they are not serious, and at this writing she is much improved, and it is hoped to see her about soon.

On Saturday of last week, Mr. John Knorr, while engaged in an exciting game of baseball at Hamburg, N. Y., fell and broke a bone in one of his legs, a few inches above the ankle. As a result he had to be brought home on a cot, and is now laid up. It may take several weeks before he can use his leg again. Mr. Knorr is well known among the deaf here as a great lover of sports—baseball in particular.

Mr. Chas. Travers, of Niagara Falls, made a wager with a certain hearing man of the same place, the Superintendent of the Suspension Bridge, on the result of the late game of baseball played between the Niagara Falls University team and the Hamilton, Ont., team. He lost and had to have his head entirely shaved, also forfeiting his handsome moustache before a large crowd of spectators. He now presents the appearance of an ex-convict with his bald head and smooth face.

Mr. Cholly Smith, doubtless well known to many of the JOURNAL readers, arrived in Buffalo a week ago from Santa Rosa, Cal., where he had been the past two years. It is understood he will remain here until October, when he returns to California.

Mrs. H. C. Beach, of Brookville, Pa., sister of Mr. John A. Moynihan, is visiting him this week.

My last letter chronicled the coming of four weddings during the month of June among the deaf of Buffalo. According to reports, all have been successfully solemnized. They are: Miss Celia Cornue to Mr. Spann (hearing gentleman) June 6th; Miss Carrie Ode to Mr. Herbert Bromwich, June 14th; Miss Rosa A. Barth to Mr. J. Leo Knittel, June 26th; Miss Minnie Reick to Mr. Albert Kowski, June 27th. To all the writer extends cordial congratulations for a happy wedded life.

The many friends here of Mr. C. W. Stowell, of Perry, N. Y., extended cordial congratulations to him and his bride upon their marriage, which took place June 20th.

Miss A. L. MacPhail, your former correspondent, is expected to reach Buffalo within a short time. Her many friends here will be glad to have her among us again, even though her stay will be of short duration.

Miss M. A. Carroll has returned home from her lengthy stay in New York City, Philadelphia, and other points, greatly refreshed by the rest.

Miss M. N. Reilly expects to leave for Philadelphia immediately upon the close of the Reunion that is to be held here by the Le Conteux St. Mary's Institution graduates, July 29th, 30th, and 31st, inclusive. The entertainment given on May 29th, by the Catholic deaf of the city for the benefit of the Reunion fund, was well attended, and considerable credit is showered upon Mrs. S. D. Weil for bringing it to a successful end.

Another social held under the auspices of the De Sales Literary Society for the benefit of the Reunion fund, was given June 30th.

June 28th, a "Kitchen Shower" was tendered Miss Rosa A. Barth, by the members of the De Sales Society and other friends invited to the wedding, that took place June 26th.

The friends of Mr. A. H. J. Stanbitz will be surprised to learn he has returned to Buffalo and is again enjoying his old position at the piano-key factory. We are all glad to have him among us again.

July 1, '06. PANSY.

A cargo of 125 tons of very fine straw lately arrived in New York, from Belgium, and sold quickly at \$15 per ton.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 12, 1906.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00
It not paid within six months, 1.50

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God, who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weak
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, the inventor, of the telephone, and who is now engaged in solving the problem of aerial navigation by means of tetrahedral kites, has just completed an exhaustive investigation into the causes and extent of deafness and blindness in the United States. Dr. Bell is quite well known among the deaf, and has a personal acquaintance with a very large number of them. Whatever differences of opinion may be entertained by the deaf concerning Dr. Bell's advocacy of pure-oralism, he is held by them in high esteem and they believe him to be a good friend. Probably much of the excellent work of the "Combined System," is largely due to the spirited rivalry engendered by Dr. Bell's efforts and influence in favoring pure-oralism. His benefactions towards the study and amelioration of deafness have been many and large, and we firmly believe that he has modified his opinion and taken a more tolerant attitude towards the gesture language and the manual alphabet, during the past decade. He is quite expert in the use of the manual alphabet, and can talk in the sign language when exigency requires.

The following, from the New York Tribune, sums up some of Dr. Bell's investigations concerning the deaf—

"The report on the deaf gives not only the data concerning color, sex, race nativity, marital condition, school attendance and occupations, but also much information in regard to deafness as a defect and to the ability of the deaf to communicate.

"In collecting the figures for this report the census enumerators were instructed to return the name, sex, age and postoffice address of every person who could not understand loudly shouted conversation. The object of this definition of the deaf was to eliminate from the report all who were simply 'hard of hearing.'

"According to this method of classification, the total number of deaf was finally determined to be 89,287, or one in every 850 of the general population. There were 37,426 totally deaf and 51,861 partly deaf. Among the total number of deaf 3,772 were also blind and 24,369 dumb.

"Deafness, upon the whole, is more common in the northern part of the United States than in the southern. The North Atlantic and North Central divisions show a larger ratio to the million than the South Atlantic and South Central, and the largest ratio of all is found in the New England States.

"Of the 89,287 persons returned as deaf, 55,501 were able to speak well, 9,417 were able to speak imperfectly, and 24,368 could not speak at all. Practically all of those who speak imperfectly or not at all lost their hearing in childhood (under twenty years of age.)

On the other hand, the majority of deaf who speak well lost their hearing in adult life. Of the deaf and dumb more than 99 per cent were reported as totally deaf. It will thus be seen that the ability to speak is dependent largely upon two factors—the period of life when deafness occurred and the degree of deafness. Deafness interferes rather with the acquisition of speech than with its retention after it has once been acquired.

"As speech is an acquired gift, dependent for its development and perfection largely upon the ability to hear it used constantly, one would naturally expect that children who lost their power of hearing before they were ten years of

age could speak only imperfectly. It is therefore rather surprising to find that 25 per cent of those born deaf can speak and that about 62 per cent of those becoming deaf between the ages of five and ten can speak perfectly. The opinion is reached, therefore, that the schools for the deaf are doing excellent work in teaching articulate speech.

"Of the total number of deaf, 14,474 reported that they could read the lips, 13,986 that they could not, and 60,827 did not report.

"Affection of the middle ear caused deafness in 72.6 per cent of the cases, while the percentages for deafness caused by affection of the internal and the external ear were 25.6 and 1.8, respectively.

"Of the diseases which resulted in deafness, the most important is catarrh. Other diseases which were reported in large numbers of cases were as follows, in the order of diminishing importance: Scarlet fever, disease of ear, meningitis, colds, measles, typhoid fever, brain fever, influenza, and malarial fever and quinine. Malarial fever and quinine is given as a disease, for it is doubtful if malarial fever without quinine would produce deafness. More than 90 per cent of the deafness from scarlet fever, meningitis and brain fever, more than 75 per cent of that due to measles, and more than 65 per cent of that due to diseases of the ear occurred in childhood; on the other hand, more than 60 per cent of the deafness from influenza, catarrh and colds occurred in adult life.

"When the subject of deafness is considered from the point of consanguinity, it would seem that heredity has played a part in producing congenital deafness and the deafness occurring in adult life, whereas deafness occurring in early childhood, after birth and under the age of five, is probably to a large extent adventitious. Where a tendency toward ear trouble exists in a family, it may lie dormant and unsuspected until some serious illness attacks a member of the family, when the weakness is revealed and deafness is produced. In such cases deafness is attributed to the disease and not to the weakness, although both are probably contributive causes."

INDIANA.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 230 Blake Street, Indianapolis. News items and subscriptions solicited.
A. H. NORRIS, Agent.

The following is from the Indianapolis News:—

"Mrs. Lydia M. Latham, widow of William Harris Latham, died yesterday afternoon at her home, where she had lived for nearly fifty years, 1130 East Washington, a place more noticeable, perhaps, for its beauty because of the care given to it by her late husband and herself through half a century, than any grounds in this city.

"Her maiden name was Lydia McIlvaine and she was born in Columbus, O., in 1825, removing with her husband, who was an instructor in the Indiana Institute for Deaf-Mutes for a half century, in 1854.

"The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage, her illness lasting but four days. She leaves four children—Charles Latham, cashier of the Fletcher National Bank; Henry Latham, Vice-President of the Interior-Hardwood Company; Mrs. Marie Smith and Mrs. Charles C. Stock, all of this city. Mrs. Latham was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, taking an active interest in all the church benevolences until incapacitated by age. The funeral will take place from her late home to-morrow afternoon, and will be private. The burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery. Her husband died two years ago."

An attempt at holding a picnic, at Riverside, was made on the Fourth, but since the crowd persisted in remaining in the immediate vicinity of the monkey cage, instead of going to the south end of the park as planned, the whole thing must be recorded a failure. There was quite a crowd present and no doubt an excellent time would have resulted, had they done as invited to by the committee.

A small party, composed of the Messrs. Russel, Holmes and Heede, the Messrs. Geiffusa, Bonham and Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Leary, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris, tiring of the brand of entertainment furnished by the "happy family," went off and had a little picnic of their own. As usual, on such occasions, it rained. When the clouds began to gather, the "Foxy Grandpa" of this crowd started on a short out for the car line, expecting the others to follow, but one of them started a stampede for the north terminal nearly a mile away. "Foxy Grandpa" caught the car and got a seat—the others did a mile in record time on the boulevard, got wet, and then to make it worse, had to stand up coming in from the park.

Orson H. Archibald, the strenu-

ous, is touring Mexico this summer, and, as usual, has his camera along. We all anticipate a rare treat when our friend comes home, and begins showing pictures of the "Greaser" country.

N. Lee Harris visited Red Key, Ind., on business of a very important personal nature, last Sunday.

Miss Louisa L. Heede certainly deserves a medal, as she solemnly informs us that she actually succeeded in making a part of her allotment of government seeds grow.

The ones that grew were not radishes, though, and that's why she is mad.

Miss Mabel Russel, of Lafayette, was the guest of Miss L. L. Heede, last week.

Howard B. Overheizer misjudged the speed of an approaching automobile on the evening of the 4th, and got pretty badly jolted. He is out again now, after two days' confinement as a result.

George Arnot fell through a scaffold on the 3d, and received injuries that have kept him from work since. He expects to be all right though in a day or two. As a result of this accident, George spent the Fourth in bed instead of taking his expected trip to South Bend.

Robert E. Binkley is back at his old position with the Commercial Electric Co.

N. Lee Harris spent the Fourth at Red Key.

PORT WAYNE.

Mrs. Louis Berghorn was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuhlman, at Huntington, Sunday, June 10th.

August Moellering was in Rome City the 17th ult., visiting Herbert Cavanagh, and taking instructions in horticulture. Mr. Moellering reports the Cavanaghs enjoying good health and prosperity. Mr. Cavanagh is making a success of strawberry culture and so far this season has marketed 4,850 quarts of berries and expects to gather 8,000 more quarts before the season closes. He has been dubbed "the strawberry king," and clings to the title quite proudly. Mr. Moellering gathered some of the luscious berries measuring seven inches in circumference.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer, and Miss Letta Bullerman, spent Sunday, June 17th, in Toledo, O., the guests of Mrs. Steele Garretson.

Dike Kerr was a Sunday (June 24th) visitor to Huntington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kuhlman. Mr. Kuhlman has his shoe shop in running order and it is equipped with the latest tools. No cobwebs grow on Jesse. He reports business fairly good as a beginning. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman are looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kummer and infant son spent Saturday and Sunday, June 23d and 24th, in the country.

Sam Heilbronner and Louis Berghorn were at Peru, Sunday, the 24th, in attendance at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moss.

Charles Bullerman and sister, Miss Lottie, were in Detroit, Sunday, the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Richards, of Huntington, attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moss, at Peru, Sunday, June 24th.

Miss Pearl Krivitz, of Kendallville, was in the city the 27th, she being a member of a party of young ladies, who came over to start a newly married couple on life's thorny pathway with showers of rice and old shoes.

Those of the deaf who have visited Robison Park this season say it is far more beautiful than ever before; there also having been several new attractions added since last season. This is the place where the next picnic given by the deaf of Ft. Wayne is to be held, and such a beautiful spot is well worth a trip of many miles to see.

NOTICE.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 9, 1906.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., held in Philadelphia, Pa., July 7th, 1906, it was decided to postpone the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Society until 1907. Hence all arrangements for the meeting at Mt. Airy this summer are hereby declared off. All arrangements with the railroads for card-orders have been canceled.

The reason for the postponement of the celebration is declared to be "That the Board does not wish to impose upon the generosity of Dr. Crouter by meeting at the Institution during his absence, and it is the wish of the Board to have Dr. Crouter with us through the celebration."

The Board also decided to hold a business meeting at Pittsburgh on September 1st, 1906, to receive reports of officers, the report of the Board of Trustees of the Home, elect four Managers, and transact such other business as may be brought up.

B. R. ALLABOUGH, President.

G. M. TEEGARDEN, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND.

Concerning the Coming Convention.

HOW SOME WILL VACATIONIZE.

How Mr. F. Packard Met His Fate—Other Newsy Items of Interest.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 79 Milton Ave. Dorchester, Mass.]

Particulars of the coming Convention are now on the way to take place of the advertisement now in the deaf-mute newspapers.

It will be noticed in the changed advertisement that the meeting place of the Convention will take place in the Y. M. C. A. building (subject to change). As a matter of fact, this place is reserved for the New England Gallaudet Association, in case of a failure to secure a place in the New Haven City Hall, for which the Secretary has applied to the Mayor about ten days ago.

The features of the Convention will be an oration by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of New York, reading of papers by prominent deaf persons, a banquet and social, a trip in a body to White City, and an excursion to Cosey Beach.

As usual, the Convention will begin with Sunday services at various places of worship. Mr. J. Keiser, of New York, and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, will make arrangements for morning service. Mr. Phil Morin, of Holyoke, will do likewise for Catholic delegates, Mass in the morning and probably some services in the afternoon, and Prof. Weeks will lead the union service in the evening, all of which particulars will be given in space reserved for that purpose in the advertisement later.

The Secretary of the N. E. G. A. received a letter from Mr. Schindler, of Brooklyn, the other day, reporting that a large crowd from New York and Brooklyn will go to New Haven.

Mr. Arthur Sinclair decided to take the reins of a lawn party at the eleventh hour, and pulled it through all right, at the Home, on the 18th of June, in spite of a drizzling rain all day, and probably all the guests could not have enjoyed any better if the day was bright and cool, since all the merriment made was in an adjoining barn. The only effect of the rain was the attendance, but still it was a financial success, having netted about fifteen dollars for the Home.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet will spend his summer in Connecticut, and his New England friends will be pleased if he could have an opportunity to attend the Convention.

Prof. W. H. Weeks will use his vacation partly in Nova Scotia, and will return in time to attend the Convention.

Prof. Gilbert O. Fay will see something of the Wild and Woolly West this summer.

Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White, is now visiting her parents at Brighton. Her vacation being very short, she will make the most of her brief visit among her Boston friends as she can before she returns to Fanwood to resume her duties.

Mr. J. O. Haynes and family left for Winthrop, Me., on July 2d. Mrs. Haynes and children will spend the entire summer there. Mr. Haynes accompanies them for a few days only, but will join them to spend his month's vacation in August. They go by boat to Augusta, and as Mrs. Haynes is rather averse to travelling by boat, says she will not sleep a wink.

Philip Packard, youngest son of Mr. Flavius Packard, of Arlington, has gone to spend his school vacation with his married brother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, nee Bailey, celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage on June 28th, by giving a small party to their friends, mostly the A. B. B. society members.

The Horace Mann School graduated five pupils this year, all boys, among them George Pike, who is quite well known, as he usually attends deaf-mute socials.

A company of deaf married couples were relating how they came to meet and marry, when Mr. Flavius Packard came to give his story he said he was attending one of Mr. Holmes' old-time levees, when in the crowd he clumsily trod on a lady's corn. Overwhelmed with embarrassment, he begged her pardon, which was smilingly granted. The lady was struck with his manliness, so soon found some one to introduce her, and their marriage followed some time after. They have been married twenty-six years, and blessed with three children.

The trustees and committee of the Boston Society, upon seeing most churches close for the season, and

also noticing a small attendance, have decided to close the Society from July 15th to September 9th.

Messrs. C. Ryan, Haggerty, Washington Acheson and Jones, have been reported as purchasers of a yacht or launch, but still their vessel is no where is sight.

Mr. S. G. Davidson, of Philadelphia, with twenty of his boys, passed through Boston, having been augmented by five boys from the Northampton School. They were on the way to their camping ground in New Hampshire, which is something of a Summer School, and has proved beneficial to the boys in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, nee Sara Radcliffe, are visiting the later's relatives in Arlington. Mr. Arthur Radcliffe is also visiting in, and around Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and child will visit with relatives in Bangor, Me., in August. Mr. Perry spending his two weeks with his wife and child, who stay in Bangor, all the month of August.

Miss Ruth Washburn, niece of Miss Lizzie Chaffin, and a second cousin of Mrs. Holmes, is now among the numerous young ladies employed as clerks in the Registry of Deeds office. Miss Washburn's father is the pastor of the Neponset Congregational Church.

A cat was pawing on my five-year-old boy's breeches at supper to-night. The boy hollered to the cat and said, "You go back and mind the baby." The fact is that the cat gave birth to four kittens yesterday.

G. C. S.

NEW YORK.

Messrs. LeClercq, Pach and Lounsburg spent the 8th inst in a yacht trying to lure the "denizens of the briny deep"—or words to that effect. LeClercq, who claims to be a superior disciple of Isaac Walton, substantiated his claim by catching eight sea bass, one black fish. Lounsburg captured two sea bass, one "baby" black fish and one fluke. Pach got four mosquito bites and a good case of sunburn. However, he was seen in a Bronx car in the evening with four sea bass in tow. Puzzle: Who got the most fish?

On the first anniversary of their wedding day, July 8th, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenherz had a party, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schiffren, in Flushing, L. I. A nice collation was served in the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Biller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hatowsky, Misses Emma Schiff and Mary Bertine, and Messrs. S. Gomprecht, J. Gass, S. Hirsch, and some hearing friends.

Manager Marcus M. Marks, of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Basket ball team, wishes to announce that he desires to open an engagement with any clubs for the coming Fall, commencing October. Hoping to have the patronage from other clubs in the neighborhood of New York. If so, write a line to the manager so as to arrange the date. The address is 1153 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. A. M. Watzulik, one of the most leading mutes in Germany, has sent a letter to Mr. William Lippens, stating that the only deaf-mute toe dancer in the world, named Miss Adelina Rositta, was coming to America, in a short while, to perform in prominent theatres in this country. During her stay in the city, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lippens.

The happiest home in the Borough of Bronx is that of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickerson. The stork arrived therein at ten-thirty Saturday night, July 7th, and left a pretty baby girl that tips the scales at seven pounds.

Misses Louisa Kummer, Rachel Fenall and Katie Ehrlich, were the guests of Miss Daisy Peck, at Bath Beach, last Sunday. Through the courtesy of a friend, they were shown through the fire department, and were amazed and interested at the wonderful contrivances therein.

Charles E. Green, of Brooklyn, who has been very sick at his home for over a month, was last week removed to a hospital. His condition is said to be very critical, and he has physically declined to a skeleton. He and his wife have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mr. A. Rembeck, of Cincinnati, has been working in this city for several months. As his job is a steady one, his family will join him here very soon.

Mrs. Louis Hatowsky and her little two-year-old daughter, Ida Rose, will go to Sandy Hook, Ct., on July 14th, for a month's stay.

A brother-in-law of Herman Heerd died, on July 1st, and was buried in Lutheran Cemetery, on July 4th.

Miss Emma F. Caddy, of Brooklyn, is spending a vacation of two weeks in Kingston, N. Y.

The Misses Mahel, Violet, and Norah Pearce spent Sunday last at Port Washington, L. I.

NEW JERSEY.

A New Jersey Convention.

THE ROSEVILLE PICNIC.

A Pleasant Saturday Enjoyed.

The New Jersey Deaf-Mute Association held a convention, at Roseville Park (in the pavilion), on Saturday morning, July 7th.

There were about thirty present, counting the non-members and members.

The meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock, with the vice-president, Mr. Charles Cascella, in the chair.

The only matter of any importance brought up for consideration, was a suggestion, by Mr. Albert Ballin, that the Association collect funds for an oil-painting of Prof. Weston Jenkins, to be presented to the New Jersey State School for the Deaf. Prof. Jenkins, who is now a teacher in the Alabama Institution, was the first Principal of the New Jersey State School for the Deaf, at Trenton.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of raising the necessary dollars to pay for the painting, and is composed of Messrs. Stevenson, Lloyd and Kees.

Mr. Ballin, it is understood, has been given the order to go ahead and paint the portrait.

Mr. George S. Porter spoke upon the necessity of making some provision for the aged and dependent deaf of the State, but no action was taken upon his suggestion.

The next convention is to be held at the State School in Trenton, two years hence.

The officers of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf are: Andrew Salmon, President; Charles Cascella, Vice-President; Paul Kees, Secretary and Treasurer.

On Saturday afternoon, July 7th, the New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society held its annual picnic and games at Roseville Park, Newark.

There were about two hundred present during the afternoon and this number was doubled in the evening.

The first part of program, aside from the dancing, which was continuous during the afternoon, and evening, was a potato race by young ladies. It was run in four heats, the contestants being: Misses Harrison, Bradley, Daubner, Ehrlich, Donus, Smrha, Blackwell, Wagner, Zoller, and Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Hering and Mrs. Kees. Those who qualified for the final heat were: Mrs. Kees, Mrs. Hering, Miss Smrha and Miss Wagner. The prize winner was Miss Smrha, who, by the way, is a Junior at Gallaudet College. The Alumni Editor of *Buff and Blue*, Dr. Hotchkiss, will please make a note of this.

Next was the 100-yard dash, by men contestants. There were four heats, and the winners in the final were: E. A. Daubner, first, and W. Waterbury, second.

The peanut race by ladies, in the pavilion, caused no end of amusement. The peanuts were spread out in four different sections, and the contestants had to scoop them up on knife blades and carry them, in a given period of time, about ten feet to hats held by gentlemen. The most expert in this delicate feat of balancing and carrying a peanut on a knife-blade were Mrs. Kees and Mrs. Ward, who tied twice, with a total of seven peanuts. Finally Mrs. Kees won, with six peanuts to three by Mrs. Ward.

After the games the dancing progressed merrily until nearly midnight, and we were pleased to note that there was no disturbance of any kind to mar the pleasure of those who attended.

Among those from a distance were: Miss Smrha, of Nebraska, who is staying through the summer with a married sister in Morristown, N. J.; Miss Fannie E. Blackwell; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Hannold; Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Penrose, of New Market, N. J.; Mr. Stephenson, of Trenton; Mrs. Stephen Sloat, of Rahway; Mr. and Mrs. Halliey, and Mrs. Toole, of Passaic; S. W. McClellan, of Mountain View; Mr. Atkinson, of Paterson, and a goodly number from New York and Brooklyn.

The Committee on Arrangements were: Frederick Hering, Chairman, John B. Ward, Paul E. Kees, Charles Lawrenz, William Dietrich. The following composed the Reception Committee: Charles Cascella, John M. Black, Arthur L. Thomas, Gustav Matzart, Edward Manning, John Newcomb, William Waldron, Morten Moses, R. Robertson, A. Balamuth, Charles McManus, Charles Partington, A. D. Salmon.

The Board of Officers of the New Jersey Society is made up of the following: Paul E. Kees, President; John M. Black, Vice-Presi-

dent; Charles Cascella, Secretary; Charles Lawrenz, Treasurer; William Dietrich, Marshal; Executive Committee, John B. Ward and John Newcomb.

Mrs. John O. McCambridge's famous pet trick dog, Curly, is no more. His death was supposed to be due to injuries received in a fight with a bulldog, Tuesday morning. Every effort, including the faithful service of a veterinarian, Dr. Oscar Barnett, was made to save the life of the animal. He was a great friend and companion, and a veritable shadow of Mrs. McCambridge for many years. She seldom went anywhere but had Curly along with her, no matter where she went. When she was sick and had to undergo an operation at a hospital, Curly spent nearly all the time at the door, waiting for her until she came out. No matter how long she might stay in the hospital, church, library, etc., she was always sure to find him watching patiently outside for her in all sorts of weather. They together used to take many trolley rides. When Mr. and Mrs. McCambridge moved to Pittsburg, Pa., they took him along.

When he was young, Mrs. McCambridge taught him deaf-mutes' sign language, and up to his death he understood some of the signs. He could do many tricks. He could walk up a ladder placed at steep inclination up to a roof of a wagon shed or stable, and come down again, which was a more difficult feat.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. McCambridge, of Newark, N. J., have had a number of deaf-mute visitors from other towns recently. Among them were Misses Ida S. Bucher and Harriette Gregory, the former, a pupil, and the latter, a teacher from Fanwood; Mrs. Aaron Witmeyer, from Stamford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Stevenson and son Elwood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. George Berner and three children, from Carlstadt, N. J. This was the first time Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. McCambridge had seen each other since they left the old Philadelphia Institution in the summer of 1881, just twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Stevenson's maiden name was Lizzie Nicholas.

The father and mother of Mrs. Emil Scheiffer, of Montclair, N. J., sailed for Scotland on July 7th. They will be gone for three months.

On April 11th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balamuth, in Newark, N. J., was blessed by the arrival of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Balamuth will take the baby to Providence, R. I., on July 14th, where Mrs. Balamuth and baby will remain while the husband and father goes to the Catskills for a rest.

A Mute's Testimony.

A mute standing in a religious meeting and by signs and actions giving testimony for Christ and His saving power in an unusual sight. But that is what took place in The Salvation Army hall several nights ago.

When the band of Salvation Army workers had finished with their street meeting they repaired to their hall at the corner of South Church and Broad Streets. As Envoy McAfee, the officer in charge of The Army, passed down the aisle he was handed a note written in lead pencil on the back of a slip of blue paper by a young man, a stranger in the city. The note read as follows:

"I am a mute. I love Jesus and The Salvation Army. I saw you in Atlanta at the wedding. I will testify when you call on me. I will show how I was a sinner and how bad I felt and how the Lord made me glad. They will understand."

The wedding referred to was that of Major Berriman, who was married in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays. The young man, whose name is Oppen, happened to be there at the time and remembered seeing Envoy McAfee at the ceremony.

After the usual service had been held Envoy McAfee stated that there was a young man in the audience—a mute—who desired to give testimony to the wonderful saving power of Christ. Young Oppen was then escorted to the stage, and by gesticulations and facial contortions he made himself understood. He went through the motions of cigarette smoking, drinking and went through a pantomime of carousing. He dropped his lower lips to show that he felt very badly the morning after, and rubbed his head as though he suffered from headache. Finally he looked upwards, clasped his hands as if in prayer, showing that he prayed to God for deliverance. The troubled look disappeared as if by magic, and his face was wreathed in smiles, which was his way of stating that God had forgiven his sins and that he was happy.

There was a large audience at The Salvation Army hall on the night young Oppen gave his testimony, and every one present understood the meaning of his signs and gesticulations.—N. Y. War Cry.

The Freyberg family, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are in deepest mourning for the loss of their beloved mother by death.

CHICAGO.

How the Fourth Was Spent.

REV. MANN'S MISSION WORK.

A Double Bill of Brevities.

[The North Western News Bureau, Irwin Salsom, Money Order Division, Central Post Office, Mgr.]

Chicago has a stereotyped way of spending Independence Day. The Parks—Washington, Jackson, Lincoln, Humboldt, Union and Garfield had its crowds. The Lake excursions were crowded to the water-edge with excursionists bound for Michigan City, or St. Joseph, or Benton Harbor, or Milwaukee. Trains took others to the picnics out of the city, while the unusually phlegmatic enjoyed the Fourth firing a cracker from the hemlock in his back porch. The White City and *Sans Souci* were crowded to the point of uncomfortableness.

Tennis occupied the attention of the silent people, and the grounds allotted them at Washington Park were well patronized. Games were indulged in between picnic baskets as follows: Dougherty and Codman played a tie against Frank and Kingdon; Stutsman and Carrell won three sets over Kingdon and Frank; Watson and Kingdon beat Mrs. Frank and Carrell; Miss McKee and Mrs. Sonneborn beat Mesdames Frank and Kingdon; Liebenstein defeated Watson in singles; Sonneborn and "Libby" beat Dougherty and Stutsman; Carrell and Frank made Kingdon and Thomas feel cheap; but the best game played was between Liebenstein and Rev. P. J. Hasenstab. The latter put his clerical coat on a tree and cavorted around. At serving he was fine, but not so at receiving, and the game stood 3 to 6 against him. He was simply, out of practice. His whole family, wife, four daughters and mother-in-law, were on the grounds, but it availed nothing.

Laura McDill, '96, will be married on July 12th, at the home of her brother, to Elmer E. Bates, of the *Cleveland Press*. The wedding will take place in Hawkeye, Ia.

J. H. May, St. Louis correspondent of the *Deaf American*, was a visitor in town, the guest of Hugh Lamb. He took pleasure in renewing acquaintances with Mesdames Watson and Dougherty, classmates in the Illinois School, twenty-six years back.

Miss Amick, Supervisor of the girls in the Fulton School, will remain in Chicago—now a famous summer resort—till fall.

Miss Hilliard is stopping at the Working Women's Hotel, at 37th and State Streets. She is pursuing a course at the Chicago University, and in the fall will teach in the Mt. Airy School. Was in the Texas school two years.

The International Harvester Co. will build a skyscraper on Michigan Avenue, to accommodate its one thousand employees. Jake Kleinhans and Dick Long will be among the lucky ones.

Mr. Robert T. Craighead, of Tennessee, died at the Cook County Hospital, of complicated diseases, brought on by the terrific three-days' heat of last week. Although colored, he was a pleasant fellow and was admitted as a member of the Pas-a-Pas Club. With Tate and O'Donnell it makes three members lost by the club by death within a year.

Miss Ginn, of Sullivan, Ill., is visiting her sister for the summer.

The excursion on the lake brought in Messrs. Arnot and Whitmore and Mrs. Coke.

Those who have been wondering what has become of Herbert Gunner, whose opulent father put him to lino type setting to keep the popular young *bon vivant* out of mischief, will notice that he was at the swell wedding of Miss Frances Virginia Davis and Joseph William Hale, at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff are expected from Kalamazoo, Mich., in Chicago, to renew acquaintanceship with friends and to see their son, who is working in the city. Joe is the same expert clothes maker as of yore, though he threads the needle through specs. They will make it a two weeks' stay. A voyage across the lake will have no terrors for them.

The services of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab at tying nuptial knots were called into demand when the contracting parties—Miss Lucy C. Streeter, of Hamilton, Mo., and Oscar T. Osterberg, of Kewanee, Ill.—desired to risk it together on the sea of matrimony. The wedding took place at Galesburg, Ill., in the presence of fifteen deaf-mutes, June 25th. Kewanee will be the home of the bride and groom, a well-to-do machinist.

Vivian Watson, who went to Springfield with his regiment, K, 1st L. N. G., was brought to the hospital, suffering from poisoning, occasioned by canned beef, but

fortunately nothing serious came of it, and he is out now—convalescing with a vengeance.

An occupation for the deaf out of the ordinary may be found in one Herman Rotlauf, who drives a grocery wagon, for a firm of which his brother is one of the partners. He can converse well in German, and it helps greatly where the customers are of the Teutonic origin. He was at the Wisconsin School part of the time. The grocery is located at 6821 S. Halstead Street.

H. H. Kohn writes that he is foreman of a gang of seventeen Greeks, working on the U. P. R. R., with headquarters at Valley, Neb., and apparently to substantiate it, sends a photograph of the gang and "H. H. K." in the middle. However, it don't prove any thing more than a photograph of a fish taken several feet ahead of the fisherman.

"July 1st, 1876, Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary to deaf-mutes, held the first Episcopal service for deaf-mutes in Chicago, at St. James' Church on the North Side. The work here has been growing rapidly since then.

"The Episcopal Church's wide-reaching 'voiceless ministry' is the outcome of a Bible class of deaf-mutes formed in the year 1850 in New York City. To-day 'silent' missions may be found in the large cities between the Atlantic coast and the Missouri River. They are served at intervals by fewer than a dozen missionary priests, whose sphere of travel are very large. Since 1872, the dioceses of the great middle West have formed Mr. Mann's missionary district. The records show upward of 5,300 services held in 419 parishes, nearly 1,000 baptisms and 800 confirmations. Many of the baptized are hearing children of deaf-mutes. A deaf-mute man baptized and presented for confirmation by Missionary Mann was graduated from the College for the Deaf, at Washington, and the Virginia Theological Seminary, and was ordained last May by Bishop Satterlee.

"Hundreds of prayer books, hymnals and tracts have been placed in the hands of deaf-mutes and their hearing friends. Hundreds of annual reports have been made to Bishops and secretaries and treasurers of diocesan missionary boards and to the general secretary at the mission-house."

The above article appeared in the *Chicago Evening Post*, of July 7th.

The members of the Epworth League and friends held a delightful social at the residence of Mrs. Georgianna Elwell, on Friday evening, July 6th. About twenty were present. A puzzle game of questions and answers was enjoyed by all for an hour, and then ice cream and cake furnished by the Society, were served, after which the guests dispersed at about 10:30 o'clock.

The Pas-a-Pas held its monthly business meeting last night, but adjourned after the minute report was read upon the suggestion of Mr. Codman, out of respect for the memory of Mr. Craighead, and also eighteen dollars contributed by the club, and the Fraternal Society of the Deaf, was handed to Rev. Mr. Hasenstab for the purpose of defraying the burial expenses. About fifty dollars are needed for the purpose.

Mr. Tate was a member of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and was still receiving five dollars a week until he died. The Society promptly forwarded a check for \$200.00 to Mr. Tate's heirs.

Arthur Roberts has returned from his trip to Cleveland, where he visited his folks for a week. He says that Cleveland is a very beautiful city, and that Rev. A. W. Mann lives in a very handsome home.

John May, H. H. Stahr and Miss Annie Day, of St. Louis, are visiting friends in Chicago, for a few days.

Mrs. Guss, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Perlmutter, and expects to remain here several weeks. She says Chicago is a most delightful resort.

Mrs. Gotthaimer entertained some friends in honor of Mrs. Guss last night, and gives another party tonight.

Prof. Owen G. Carroll, of Texas, is stopping in town for a week or so.

The chapel was quite crowded at 3 o'clock to-day. Rev. Hasenstab preaching from his text, St. John 14.

Frank B. Cope and his wife, Hart Whitmore, John Steele and his wife and Harry Draves, came on an excursion from La Porte, Ind., and attended the services. Also Harry Arnot, of Michigan City, was seen there.

Miss Day is the guest of Mrs. Kessler, at Roseland. She and Mr. Kessler attended school at Buffalo, and, of course, recounted the old happy times.

Miss Gable, of Jacksonville, Ill., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cope for several weeks at La Porte, came home with the crowd.

Miss Laura Sheridan surprised us at church by her presence to-day and made a speech before the Epworth League for an hour. She is a most enthusiastic and earnest Evangelist.

Leon Fiske, of Belvidere, Ill., is enjoying a good time with his old chums in the city.

Yesterday Mrs. A. M. R. Andrews returned from Flint, Mich., where she has staid for a year with her relatives and friends. She expects to start for Los Angeles in a few days to be with her children.

Jas. A. Breedlove and his wife enjoyed an outing for ten days at Milwaukee, St. Joseph and Holland, Mich. They boasted of catching thirty-seven fish of all sizes.

Leonard Cokefair has recently returned from his long visit to his parents in Laramie, Wyoming. He thinks the State is a great and rich country, and many thousands of fat cattle are grazing all over the hills.

On Saturday evening, June 30th, Mr. F. Neesam, a teacher of the deaf, gave a reading before the Literary Circle of the Pas-a-Pas Club, the subject being the "Lady of the Lake." Previous to the adjournment, the election of officers of the Circle took place, as follows: Mrs. E. N. Bowes, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President, and Oscar Thomas, Secretary.

Miss Freida Bauman has been well tanned at Benton Harbor, Mich., for a week, and was the picture of fully-recuperated health at church.

Mrs. Brimble and Mrs. Kaufman are visiting their parents at Milwaukee this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman are happy parents of a girl-baby.

Mr. Frank Philpot is home with her parents for the summer in West Virginia. Her husband will go after her in September.

SIDNEY HERBERT HOWARD,
5642 Jefferson Avenue.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF.

EDGEWOOD PARK, PENNA.

Owing to an outbreak of measles in our Institution, the officers of the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf have decided to postpone the Seventh Summer Meeting until the last week in August.

The meeting will convene on Saturday afternoon, August 25th, and remain in session until August 31st. The original programme will be carried out.

Please notify any of your friends, who are making plans to come to the Convention, of this change.

WM. N. BURT,
Superintendent.

Virginians, Take Notice.

To the Deaf People of Virginia: The National Association of the Deaf has decided to meet next year, at Norfolk, Va., during the holding of the Jamestown Exposition.

In order that our guests may be appropriately entertained befitting the proud name of Virginia, it is proposed to organize the "Virginia Exposition Society." After conference with some of the most prominent deaf people of the State, it has been decided to hold a meeting for the purposes of organization and the making out of plans, at Ocean View, Va., Sunday, August 12th, 1906, at 2 P.M.

The deaf of the State are urged to take advantage of the usual reduced railroad rates on that day, and attend the meeting.

Respectfully,
WM. C. RITTER,
JOS. H. HEEKE,
CHAS. A. BRUCE.

A Cool and Attractive Amusement Place.

The Eden Musee of New York City offers many attractions to out-of-town visitors. All of its wax groups have been thoroughly remodeled and re-arranged. Many of the figures have been given new costumes and all look thoroughly new and up-to-date. In addition each week a number of new groups are placed on exhibition representing important personages and events. Among the latest is a new figure of John D. Rockefeller and his grandson, William Jennings Bryan, and a number of additions to the group of Rulers of the World.

The interior of the Musee is kept cool by electric apparatus which is concealed among palms and ferns so as to give the effect of a roof garden.

Each hour during the afternoon and evening moving pictures are made up of the latest subjects of general interest. Each hour a different exhibition takes place so that visitors can see as many pictures as they desire. Among these pictures are selections from all parts of the world and many humorous and mysterious scenes.

The afternoon and evening concerts by the new orchestra are made up of selected instrumental and vocal music. All of the members of this orchestra are well known artists and their united efforts are making the Musee a great musical center.

Nearly every day visitors from all parts of the world are at the Musee and it is one of the best places in the city to study character. Visitors from out-of-town should not fail to spend a few hours at the Eden Musee.

OHIO.

Mrs. Park Dead at Ninety-One.

DR. G. O. FAY TO VISIT US.

Happenings in the Silent World.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 933 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

COLOMBUS, O., July 7, 1906.—A new morning paper, the *Ohio Sun*, began its existence on Independence Day in this city. Its office is on Broad Street, in the building occupied by the then Governor of State, Rutherford B. Hayes, when he was elected as President of the United States in 1876. The building has been occupied by some of the most prominent families of Columbus in time past. To meet the demands of the newspaper it has been extended to the sidewalk with a glass front through which the presses can be seen by passersby reeling off printed and folded papers when at work.

News was received here this week of the passing away, June 28th, of Mrs. Charlotte Park, relict of the late P. M. Park, at the home of her son, James M., in Montecito, Cal.

At the time of death she was in her 91st year. The end came peacefully, passing from a quiet sleep to the Great Beyond. During the afternoon her daughter-in-law attended to some of her wants, and was asked if anything else was needed, and the reply came on her fingers: "Nothing." Later some of her clothing was changed and she was made as comfortable as it was possible. She again spelt: "Thank you." Soon thereafter she sank into an eternal sleep. Her husband died February 21st, 1903. Mrs. Park came from a family noted for their longevity, her mother dying at the age of 90.

She entered the institution as a pupil with her sister Polly, who died some years ago in 1845, remaining two years. Despite her limited schooling she was bright and intelligent, and during her residence here in Columbus, was the center of the deaf social gatherings. Her remains were buried on Saturday by the side of her husband in the Montecito Cemetery, and here the mourning waves of the Pacific will sing their requiem until the Judgment day.

Superintendent Jones has received word that Dr. G. O. Fay with his daughter Bessie will spend two or three weeks in Ohio the latter part of this month, visiting relatives in Stark and Medina Counties, and also run down to Columbus and renew acquaintances of associations formed during his Superintendency of the institution from 1866 to 1880. He will find many changes about the place since his last visit, and of people he knew, few will be left to grasp his hand, but those who are fortunate enough, and those in charge of the institution will extend to him and daughter, for she is really a daughter of the institution, having been born within its walls—a most hearty welcome.

Mr. Wm. H. Zorn and family left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Wood County for a week's visit and then to other relatives and those of Mrs. Zorn in Huron County. About August 1st, will see them encamped, at Cedar Point, where Mr. Zorn selected a site during his recent visit there. After being established in camp a fierce war will be made upon the finny tribe of the lake, and fish dinners will be the order of the day to all, who visit the campers. The reporter has an "invite" to partake of the hospitalities of the same, but can't say now if it will be accepted.

Miss Louisa Fesenbeck and one of her sisters, came up from Cincinnati, Monday, and went up to the Home in the evening. They furnish a room, besides looking after the dining room furnishings with the Cincinnati people, and hence their visit was made to ascertain what was most needed. They found quite a change for the better since their last visit several years ago, and are more than ever impressed that it is a grand place, and that the deaf should work more energetically in having certain improvements made and securing additional help for Mr. and Mrs. Byers, in caring for the people, most of whom require a great deal of attention. They returned Thursday evening, promising upon getting home to enlist the sympathy and aid of the Cincinnati charitably inclined people.

Mr. Charles was at the Home, Sunday, and preached to the people.

There seemed to be nothing doing on the Fourth among the deaf residents, of Columbus. A few left the city on excursions to nearby points to spend the day, while the majority stayed at home and took life easy.

Mr. Geo. H. Schultz, of Richmond, Ind., came over to see how the Buckeyes spent the Fourth, and at the same time see what the institution looked like, of which he had often heard but never seen.

Harley Goetz, who has been assisting Mr. Albert Horn in his tailoring establishment in Zanesville, came over Sunday, and spent several days here. As this is the dull season in the tailoring business, he will not return to Zanesville until fall. He will pass the summer at his home in Anglaize County.

Mrs. D. Patterson and Miss Fannie Gildersleeve Patterson left the first of the week for New York City, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bond, and of Mrs. Patterson's brother, Mr. Joseph Byers, Superintendent of the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island.

John Krans, employed in the Baldwin Piano Factory of Cincinnati, stopped over here, Saturday, on his way to Akron and Cleveland, where he will visit for a week. He had been in Dayton. Most of the hands in the factory are laid off at this season of the year on account of stock taking.

When Mr. Zorn was in Sandusky, week before last, he was surprised to find to what proportions the boat-building business of Mr. A. B. Davis had grown. He has moved into a larger shop with two floors, and employs several men continually. Mr. Davis himself superintends the work, and has a small office in one corner of the shop. His daughter has given up school-teaching, and after taking a course in a business college, will become her father's stenographer. Thus Mr. Davis' industry and perseverance have been at last richly blessed, and we all rejoice in his good fortune.

Mr. Frank Friday, of Chicago, with his two children, is visiting his old home in Cleveland.

The younger son of Mr. August Odebrecht, foreman of our tailor shop, recently graduated from Denison University with the degree of B. Ph. He has been appointed to be a teacher of French in that university, and is now taking a six weeks' course of post-graduate study in the Chicago University.

The deaf of Ohio will soon have a distinguished addition to their number after July 12th. On that day, Miss Laura MacDill, graduate of Gallaudet College and a teacher for the past ten years in the Iowa School, will be married to Mr. Elmer E. Bates, of the staff of the *Cleveland Press*. The wedding will take place at the home of her brother in Cleveland, which city will be their future home. Miss MacDill is herself something of a journalist, and it is not unnatural that she should link her fortune with that of a newspaper man. The deaf of Ohio, especially those of Cleveland, welcome her to their midst.

Helen Keller Appointed.

SHE IS MADE A MEMBER OF COMMISSION TO EDUCATE THE BLIND.

BOSTON, July 5.—Miss Helen Keller, of Wrentham, the well-known deaf, dumb and blind girl, will be a member of the new commission for the industrial education of the blind, which has long been advocated by her, and which was recently authorized by the Legislature.

Governor Guild announced the appointment of five members to-day to make up this commission, and besides Miss Keller, who will serve on the commission for four years, are Dr. E. Hartwell, of Boston, five years; Miss Annetta P. Rogers, of Boston, three years; Dr. J. H. A. Matte, of North Adams, two years, and Robert L. Raymond, of Milton, one year.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

Through July and August appointments for St. Andrew's, Boston; New England Home, Everett; Grace Chapel, Providence, will be as follows:—

St. Andrew's, Boston, every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
New England Home, Everett, every Sunday at 4:00 P.M.
Grace Chapel, Providence, second Sunday at 3:00 P.M.
Holy Communion at St. Andrew's, Boston, second Sunday.

Holy Communion at N. E. Home, Everett, Monday after second Sunday at 3:30 P.M.
The Missions at Fall River, Lynn, Beverly, Lowell, Haverhill, etc., will be closed until Fall.

It is hoped that deaf-mutes from a distance will visit the Home Sunday afternoons to attend the 4 o'clock service, and have a pleasant and enjoyable social time.

S. STANLEY SEARING,
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

NOTICE.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission will meet in Warner, N. H., on September 1st and 2d.

Excursion will be the probable feature Labor Day, to the Mt. Kearsarge, a famous resort. Full particulars.

W. E. WHITE, Secretary.
NASHUA, N. H., July 2, 1906.

PHILADELPHIA.

No Convention This Year.

A STORMY PROTEST

An Act of Heroism

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1535 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We are now in a position to announce that there will be no Convention of the Pennsylvania deaf in Philadelphia this Summer.

By a vote of 3 to 2, the Board of Managers at its special meeting in this city, last Saturday evening, July 7th, decided to postpone the 25th anniversary celebration to 1907, and to hold a business meeting of the Society in Pittsburg on September 1st, 1906.

This will be disappointing news to many, and moreover, we are inclined to regard it as a stupendous mistake.

The Board of Managers is composed of twelve (12) members, as follows: B. R. Allabough, President; Rev. F. C. Smielau, 1st Vice-President; Geo. T. Sanders, 2d Vice-President; G. M. Teegarden, Secretary; Jas. S. Reider, Treasurer; Thomas Breen, R. M. Ziegler, E. D. Wilson, J. M. Rolshouse, Rinhart Fritzes, Roland M. Barker, O. N. Krause.

Of these only five attended the special meeting, all residents of Philadelphia: Messrs. Geo. T. Sanders, R. M. Ziegler, Thomas Breen, Edward D. Wilson and Jas. S. Reider. The first three Managers constituted the Ayes. While the action of the Board was legitimate, it can not be justifiable in view of the fact that protests had been received from ALL the absent Managers, including President Allabough.

Thus it will be seen that three Managers dominated nine in a Board of twelve. That is undoubtedly a mistake, especially when the position of the nine absent ones had been officially brought to the notice of the Board. The lesson of it is that the Rules should be changed to permit a "referendum vote" in matters of such importance, which would prevent a recurrence of such mistake.

There is another feature of the meeting, which we regret to admit produced a stormy scene. It developed at the meeting that all the railroad, Institution, and other important arrangements had been cancelled in advance of the meeting, leaving the Board practically no alternative but to agree on postponement. It raised the ire of Mr. Reider, who took the person responsible for it to task for usurping the authority of the Board. There is little doubt that these cancellations influenced the vote on postponement. Only one course was left open to arrange for the celebration outside of the Institution, which was not considered feasible on account of the shortness of time, hence postponement.

If there is enough time now to arrange for a meeting in Pittsburg, why can't it be done in Philadelphia as well? O, ye gods! why? Philadelphia has no "hoss" cars, but the city has scores of halls adapted to the purposes of a convention. Then it is not lack of halls that is the stumbling-block.

In justice to those who voted for postponement we shall state that the official reasons for their action is shown on the records to be as follows:

"Postponed for the reason that the Board does not wish to impose upon the generosity of Dr. Crouter by meeting at the Institution during his absence, and because it is the wish of the Board to have Dr. Crouter remain with us throughout the celebration."

Now, the deaf of Pennsylvania feel a singular regard for the head of the largest school for the deaf in the State, and his presence at their meetings not only thrills and encourages them but has a decidedly salutary effect; but, granting all this and more, it appears unreasonable to expect them to agree to postpone a great event because of his absence.

It sounds to us childish in the extreme, and we further believe that it would have been more gracious and respectful to Dr. Crouter not to put him on record as the sole cause for postponing the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the society and disappointing his many deaf admirers.

The daily papers last week, reported the following brave act of a well known deaf-mute here.

A. J. McGahan, an employee of the Midvale Steel Works, at Nictown, is being complimented by his fellow-workers and others who witnessed an act of heroism performed by him on Saturday, at Ninth Street and Girard Avenue. McGahan, who is a deaf-mute, lives at Twenty-second and Race Streets. Two Polish men jumped from the Glenside accommodation which leaves the Reading Terminal at 5:49 o'clock, and were slightly injured. A young woman was about to leap from the moving train when McGahan, who was also a passenger, grasped her by the skirt and dragged her into the car as she was about to jump off.

A beautiful service in memory of the late Stephen McDavid, was held at All Souls' Church on Sunday morning, July 8th. Rev. C. O. Dantzer preached an inspiring sermon and then administered Holy Communion. Relatives of the deceased and a good attendance was present.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Lest you forget, one way or other, here is a list places of where deaf-mute picnics will be held, to remind you:

July 13—Lawn Fete, at Braddock. (Yet to announce.)

July 14—The Local Branch P. S. A. D., to meet at Washington Hall.

July 19—Picnic at West View Park, by the Reformed Church.

July 21—Picnic, at Kenneywood Park, by the Trinity Church.

Friday last, in the Hall-room of the Reformed Church, a lively attendance assembled numbering one hundred, to give a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Rinhart Fritzes, who were about to leave Pittsburg for Erie, Pa., on July 7th. Both committees of the Local Branch and R. P. Church, consisting of Frank Leitner, Ernest R. Cowley, H. H. B. McMaster and John M. Rolshouse, arranged the reception affair together. Messrs. Leitner, Rolshouse, Collins Sawhill, Allabough and Miss Woodside, took the platform and made speeches, praising the faithful and strenuous labor of Mr. Fritzes for the maintenance of church affairs, and his steadfast interest in upholding the Local Branch, to watch over the infancy of the Home at Doylestown. They said they would have met with difficulty and discouragement had not Mr. Fritzes' zealous influence been used with his many friends, as he is very popular. Every one present felt sorry because of his departure. He and his wife have the best wishes for a successful life on the farm. His health has been poor.

After the speeches, Mr. Rolshouse, in behalf of the R. P. Church, presented Mr. Rinhart Fritzes with a beautiful morocco-bound Oxford Bible, and Mrs. George Annis gave Mrs. Fritzes a bouquet of flowers. A most delightful and enjoyable evening was spent, followed by a collation of ice cream and cake.

Pittsburg looks anxiously to the official decision of the Board of Managers in regard to the postponement of the P. S. A. D. Convention. Notwithstanding the result, many here are of the opinion that the Convention should be held in August this year.

Miss Hattie Kauffman, pupil of the Lexington Avenue Institution in New York, was among the welcome guests at the reception. Her father has a dry goods store on Ohio Street, Allegheny.

Elmer Haven's mother, who was expected to be operated upon at a hospital, is now better, and needs no operation.

Willie J. Hayes discovered that his friend was living near him, so he made a "bee-line" visit to your scribe last Thursday. Both had met and become friends in Philadelphia.

William Harrold, pupil at Edgewood Park School, who escaped the measles, was a visitor at the house of Mr. Hayes, Tuesday of this week. He lives in Wheeling, W. Va. His father is a yardmaster here.

George W. Bloedel and George Michel, great sports of Allegheny, are going into camp with the Allegheny Orient Camping Club (hunting and fishing), at Sandusky, O., on July 15th. They live in Allegheny, and are popular in "Dutch Town." They belong to several hearing clubs.

Miss Fritz, of Iowa, was here for a few days, on her way home from Gallaudet College, last week.

Rumor hath it that many young students of both sexes have stopped here to look into the "Smoky City," and when their curiosity was satisfied they journeyed to their destination.

On the Fourth the lovers of fire-crackers troilled to Fleming Park to celebrate at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick. Mr. Hedrick has a Springfield gun, which gives a great fright to neighbors, Italians, niggers, foreigners and would-be chicken thieves, who have seen and heard of the report of Hedrick's dreadful gun. He keeps poultry on his garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rinhart Fritzes, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Reiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durian, boys, and Messrs. McMaster, Ira Poorman, Fred Farke and Misses Margaret Nolan and Annie Pfeiffer.

The Gallaudet Tablet Fund Committee held a meeting at the home of Mr. A. A. Barnes, on July 5th. Quite a sum was added to the treasury, and the outstanding collections are said to be good. The next meeting will be held early in September.

FANWOOD.

Echoes of the Annual Meeting.

VACATION IMPROVEMENTS.

News of All Sorts.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Following the annual meeting of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, the cadet battalion was reviewed by General George Moore Smith, while Dr. Andres Hansen, of Copenhagen, was an interested spectator. Dr. Hansen is studying deaf-mute instruction in this country on behalf of the Danish government, and as this Institution is the only one in the world that gives military instruction to deaf-mutes, the Danish visitor had never seen anything like it before. He was particularly interested in the military band, composed of boys who, with the exception of those who possess some sound perception, are absolutely deaf. Their music is entirely a matter of mathematics, and, strange to say, they take great pleasure in it.

Save for the music the drills were executed in perfect silence, the commands being given by boy officers in the sign language. It was nevertheless very exciting to the participants, for half a dozen medals were at stake, and they are the object of great rivalry.

The blue ribbon of the afternoon, the Principal's gold medal for the best drill officer, was carried off by Mendel Rosenberg.

The Archibald D. Russell gold medals for highest proficiency in the school of the soldier were awarded to Albert Dirkes, Frank Nimmo and Harry Blechner, and the General George Moore Smith medals for excellence in military drill went to Thomas Toburn and Louis Chaimowitz, of Company A; Julius Scandel and Joseph Gabrowski, of Company B, and Moses Eisen and Isadore Lovitch, of Company C. The prize for highest proficiency in field music went to Carl Lautenberger, a boy, who possesses only slight sound perception.

At the annual meeting the officers were all re-elected as follows: President Charles Augustus Stoddard; Vice-presidents, Morris K. Jesup and John T. Terry; Treasurer, Julian W. Robbins; and Secretary, Thatcher M. Adams.—*The New York Observer, July 5, 1906.*

After doing good service for fifty years, the bakery has been renovated. To begin with, there is a new brick concern, fitted with the appliances for making yeast. And, to the joy of Mr. Thomas Beatty, who has furnished the school with the "staff of life" for thirty-eight years, the old oven has been torn down and a new one built, with all the latest improvements in the way of special brick, cement and iron, fire compartment, draught and light. In opening the oven to see if the baking is done, he will not hereafter get his whiskers singed, as there is a damper which will carry the heat upward. Also to look into the capacious oven, there is a new light, with reflector, which when turned inward makes bright the entire oven, and automatically closes the window and douses its own glim. The new oven will bake one hundred and forty loaves of bread each weighing six pounds, or it will do up brown one hundred and five turkeys simultaneously. Its mince-pie capacity would appear to be as unlimited as the appetites of the pupils for them at Thanksgiving and Christmas and other special occasions. The painter has made the entire bakery look spick and span.

Two teams of handball players have been composed of the pupils remaining at Fanwood. They have been named the "Experts," Jacob Lovitch and Moses Neidenberg, and the "Black Hawks," William Stokely and Carl Lautenberger. The teams have played four series of three games each, and the "Black Hawks" have been the victors of every series so far. Some of the games were very interesting, and kept the players on the alert. The writer was unable to obtain the exact scores of the games, but other series will soon be played and the readers of this column will have no trouble in order to learn the scores.

The chapel is receiving a new metallic ceiling. The Principal's parlor and dining room have already had metal ceilings put on, of different designs. Both ceilings have been painted ivory color. The dining-room has a frieze of blue with walls painted in imitation of leather. The parlor walls are painted dark green with a frieze of yellow. Both present a beautiful appearance.

Miss Maud Alice Judge, who resigned her position as assistant matron, on the first inst., came up to see Miss Agnes Craig, Saturday. William Staak, a pupil of Fanwood, but now on his vacation, made a pleasant call on the boys staying here. He says his father will go to Germany, and that he was invited to go but declined.

Miss Barrager was at the Institution a week ago, showing friends around. They were from up the State, and included, besides Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Eichenberg and Fanny Eichenberg, a pretty little four-year-old girl, named Dorothy, who was petted and kissed by the Editor.

Mendel Rosenberg, who is well known to many New York deaf-mutes, came here Sunday last, to transfix his gaze upon the new spiral fire-escape of which he has heard so much. He says he would like to have a slide on the escape.

On the glorious Fourth, William Stokely and the writer took a trip to Flushing, L. I., to call on the former's sister, who lives out there. They returned late in the afternoon, reporting having had a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Steward and Matron, respectively, are now in Stamford, N. Y. They will be away till August 1st, and expect the change of scene and climate to work wonders in the way of rejuvenation.

Charles Wiemuth was up to see the boys last Saturday, the 7th inst. As usual he had his camera with him, but did not take any pictures here as far as the writer can ascertain.

Last Sunday afternoon, the writer went over to St. Luke's Hospital, where one of Fanwood's pupils is recuperating from the results of an operation on his left leg.

Mrs. A. Capelli was a visitor last week, with Mrs. Emma Brown. The latter is a Fanwood graduate, and it was the first time she had seen the Institution in many years.

Among the visitors here last week were Messrs. H. Gandet and J. T. Mercure, Prefects of Studies at the Mile End Institution, of Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Joseph H. Banks and family were among the happy excursionists, at the Sunday school excursion of the Church of Intercession, last Friday.

Dr. Rogers, the Attending Physician at this school, has gone to the Thousand Islands for a period of rest.

Miss Hendricks, tutor of the girls, will spend her vacation of a month in the Adirondacks, after visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Tutor Berkel has gone to Newport, R. I., for his vacation.

Mr. Hamilton has succeeded Henry Morris as night-watch.

C. L.

Keith & Proctor's Theatres.

WEEK OF JULY 16TH.

A positive dramatic novelty will be presented at Keith & Proctor's 125th Street Theatre July 16th, when the stock company of favorites will appear in the new and dainty comedy "Sweet Clover." This is the charming play written by Pauline Phelps and Maurice Short, in which Adelaide Thurston made a highly successful starring tour of the West and South last season. It has never been presented in New York City, and there is unusual interest manifested in its Metropolitan premier. This cast of "Sweet Clover" includes Miss Beatrice Morgan, Mr. Paul Dudley McAllister, Miss Agnes Scott, Mr. Wm. Norton, Miss Izetta Jewel, Mr. Dudley Hawley, Mr. Robert Hill, Miss Mathilde Deshon, Mr. George Lessey, Mr. George Howell and other favorites.

For excellence of entertainment it would be difficult to surpass the bill at Keith & Proctor's Union Square week of July 16th. The star features are: Walter Jones and Mabel Hite in a screaming eccentric absurdity with plenty of songs and dances and an opportunity for both to demonstrate their abilities in the art of grotesque make up. Miss Hite, who is a remarkably handsome girl, thoroughly loses her identity in a hideously ugly, tough "Hooligan" sort of a character. Ben Welch, brother of the Hebrew comedian, Joe Welch, star of "The Pedler" will offer a new monologue. The Van Ankens will display their amazing agility on the horizontal bars, and the best of the other features are: Selbini and Grovini, in an acrobatic novelty; the three Ronays, in "La Petite Trois Pierrettes," a dainty and spectacular musical specialty; Jeanne Ardelle and her kinky-headed pickaninnies; Coakley and McBride, clever black-face song and dance experts; the Buckeye Quintet of farceurs; Stanley and Wilson, comedy sketch; Darrell and Delmore, Curtis and Adams, the ever welcome moving pictures and twenty others.

Of considerably more than the

customary importance is the feature, which heads the excellent bill at Keith & Proctor's 23d Street Theatre, week of July 16th. It is Miss Marie Wainwright, for so many years a successful star in Shakespearean and romantic roles, who will make her vaudeville debut July 16th in a new and original playlet by Frank A. Tannehill, Jr., entitled, "Our Baby." Miss Wainwright will be supported by Mr. Frank Sheridan, leading man last season with Miss Blanche Walsh in "The Woman in the Case." The Four Rianos, in their specialty, "The Monkey in the Wheelhouses"; Burke and La Rue with their "Inkey Boys" in vocal and terpsichorean exercises; Gorman and West, in a comedieta; Dorsch and Russell in a novel musical act; the young American Quintet of the lively singers, acrobats and dancers; Edestus, an equilibrist of exceptional ability, and ten others, including the always welcome moving pictures.

BRIGHTON BEACH PARK.

There is not the slightest doubt about the popularity of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show at Brighton Beach Park. With favorable weather conditions the big arena, which comfortably sits twelve thousand people, is filled at each performance. This big-out-of-door show has more novel features and furnishes a greater amount of entertainment than any performance of its kind seen in this part of the country in recent years. From the glittering pageant of the grand entry until the last horseman has left the arena, two hours later, there is always something both novel and amusing going on in the big arena.

The Russian Cossacks, with their remarkable riding, the cowboys on the bucking bronchos and the detachment of the U. S. Cavalry, who go through the "monkey drill," give really remarkable exhibitions of horsemanship, and the dramatic pictures portrayed in the working out of the stage coach hold-up, Custer's Last Charge, the Mountain Meadow Massacre, the burning of Trapper Tom's Cabin, and the capture and summary execution of the horse thief are novel and interesting.

These entertainments, portraying as they do, the life and dangers as well as the sports and pastimes of those who live on the frontier, are particularly interesting to us of the East, for they show a phase of life the eastern people know little about, and they certainly make the red blood run faster. With the Pawnee Bill Wild West Show are over a hundred Indians, Sioux, Apaches and Pawnees, and they are said to be the most excellent specimens of the aboriginal race, now fast approaching extinction. The other attractions at Brighton Beach Park, the Feral Animal Show, with its trained savage beasts, and the various attractions around the merry Pike, all come in for a big share of public patronage. Brighton Beach Park is rapidly getting to be a most popular spot. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, Pawnee Bill will give three performances at 3, 5 and 8 P.M., and on other days, two, at 3.30 and 5.30 P.M.

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OUTING

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Van Cortlandt Park, Woodlawn, N. Y.

Saturday, Aug. 11, '06.

ADMISSION BADGES - 15 CENTS

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

100-yards dash, Putting the shot, High jump, Running broad jump, Obstacle race, Half mile run.

A Waterman fountain pen as first prize to the winner of most points in above events. Prizes also to second and third.

FOR LADIES.

100-yards dash, Egg and spoon race, Throwing the ball. Prizes to winner of each event.

HOW TO REACH THE PICNIC GROUNDS.

Take Jerome Avenue trolley to entrance opposite Muller's Van Cortlandt Park Hotel. All surface cars on East side above Harlem River give transfers to Jerome Ave. per Willis Ave., 177th Street, Kingsbridge route on Fordham Road, McLean Ave., and Yonkers Ave.

COMMITTEE:

W. S. Abrams, Chairman, William Renner, Gertrude Turner.

1902 1906 FIFTH GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE

BROOKLYN CLUB (of Deaf-Mutes)

AT

Grand Street Park Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday, August 25, 1906.

FIRST CLASS MUSIC.

Baseball Match—Brooklyn Club vs. Connecticut Mutes.

E. S. Pachter, Chairman, W. L. Bowers, James F. Britt, Frank Eeka, Archie MacLaren.

Grand Street and Flushing Avenue trolley cars pass the park.

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TWENTY-FIFTH BIENNIAL

CONVENTION

OF THE

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf

AT

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

August 20th and 21st, 1906.

[Full particulars regarding hall, hotels and railroads, will be given about June 20th.]

A. L. CARLISLE, President,

85 Park View Ave., Bangor, Me.

GEO. C. SAWYER, Secretary,

79 Milton Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

THE POSTPONED SIXTEENTH ANNUAL OUTING OF THE League of Elect Surds

WILL BE HELD AT

COSMOPOLITAN CASINO 170th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1906 Gates open at 2 P.M.

NOTE—Those tickets bearing the date June 23d, will be honored at this outing, which was postponed on account of misunderstanding with other parties, and of which the League of Elect Surds did not learn till the last moment.

First Class Music.

Tickets, 25 Cents Each

The League of Elect Surds desires to announce to its friends and patrons that every one who attends this Outing will be welcomed without exception, but the Committee reserves the privilege to eject from the grounds any disorderly persons. The Deaf every where wishing to have a jolly good time should not forget to attend this Outing.

There will be Bowling for Cash Prizes in the afternoon and evening.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—Anthony Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, Fred Hoffman, and Assisted by all the members of the League of Elect Surds.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CONVENTION

OF THE

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 2d, 3d, and 4th, 1906

PROGRAM

(The Business Sessions of the Convention will be held in the Assembly Room of the Syracuse City Hall, beginning Thursday, August 2d, at 2.30 P.M.)

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, August 2d.—Opening Session, 2.30 o'clock.

Invocation. Address of Welcome.—Address by the President, Theodore I. Lounsbury. Appointment of Enrollment Committee. Reports of Officers. Reports of Standing Committees. Report of Local Committee. Miscellaneous Business. Communications. Paper.—Discussion. Report of Committee on Enrollment. Appointment of Committees. Adjournment.

THURSDAY EVENING.—Trolley Ride over the Valley Route.

FRIDAY MORNING, August 3d, 9.30 o'clock.—Business Session.

Invocation. Paper.—Discussion. Announcements. Communications. New Business. Paper.—Discussion. Report of Committee on Resolutions. Report of Committee on Nominations. Election of Officers. Unfinished Business.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.—(To be announced.)

FRIDAY EVENING.—Reception.

SATURDAY, August 4th.—All-day picnic at the WHITE CITY, the Luna Park of Syracuse.

HOTELS

VANDERBILT HOTEL.—Rates, \$2.50 per day. American plan. EMPIRE HOTEL.—American Plan. Rates, \$2.00 per day. WINCHESTER HOTEL.—Rates, 50 cents to \$1.50 per day for room. Meals, 25 cents.

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THEO. I. LOUNSBURY, President, 208 East 59th Street, New York City.

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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

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8, 10, 12, 20, 125, 130	9.40, 10.00, 10.40	8, 10, 12, 20, 125, 130	9.40, 10.00, 10.40
10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100	10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45, 2.00, 2.15, 2.30, 2.45, 3.00, 3.15, 3.30, 3.45, 4.00, 4.15, 4.30, 4.45, 5.00, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.15, 7.30, 7.45, 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00, 10.15, 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00, 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, 1.00, 1.15, 1.30, 1.45,		